

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

RACES SPORTING SUCCESS BUT COIN SHORT

Too Many People Saw Something for Nothing to Make It an Even Break for Men Who Promoted Meeting for Sport Sake

The races at Kapiolani park yesterday were a big success from a sporting standpoint, and will undoubtedly do much toward accomplishing their primary intent—to revive clean track sport in the islands. However, from a financial standpoint, the meet was a "blowout" there being far too many empty seats in the grandstand, and too many unoccupied parking spaces in automobile row, to cover the heavy expenses to which the management was put.

In this instance the situation that faces the promoters was different to that which would ordinarily exist, for only half a race track was available. That is, the track itself was there, but there was no grandstand or judges stand, and the track was entirely unfenced. A great deal of money had to be spent on fencing the stretch and paddock, and building the stands, and this, with the purses, ran the cost up to more than \$2000. Finances have not been fully adjusted yet, but it looks like a red ink account.

The races were splendidly managed and were brought off in good time, thanks to the efforts of the committee, and the efficient clerk of the course, Charles Chillingworth. The only criticism that can be made, and it is a serious one, is that there were not enough horses to fill the card. There was too much sameness in the entries, the same horses doing the merry-go-round again and again over various distances. If there had been three times as many horses, the meeting would have been all that could be desired.

Following were the results of races run after the Star-Bulletin went to press yesterday afternoon. The results of the first six races were published in yesterday's paper.

Hawaiian-bred half-mile dash; purse \$500—Major Collier, entered by J. H. Warren, won; second, Dixie, L. D. Warren, owner; third, D. J. M. Medeiros, Holt, up, third.

Three-quarters, free-for-all; purse \$500—Merlino, entered by O'Rourke, Hashimoto, up, first; Miss Bryan, P. Brughelli, Carroll, up, second; Dora D. J. M. Medeiros, Quinte, up, third.

Hawaiian-bred, three-quarter-mile; purse \$300—Major Collier, entered by P. Brughelli, Willis, up, first; Strawberry, C. Hashimoto, owner, up, second; Dora D. J. M. Medeiros, Quinte, up, was left at the starting post.

Free-for-all, five furlongs; purse \$250—Merlino, entered by O'Rourke, Carroll, up, first; Lizzie Moore, J. Fernandez, Gilbert, up, second; Umquka, L. D. Warren, Rollins, up, third.

Quarter-mile, free-for-all; purse \$100—Major Collier, entered by J. H. Warren, won; second, Dixie, L. D. Warren, owner; third, D. J. M. Medeiros, Holt, up, third.

Quarter-mile, for Japanese; purse \$100—Strawberry, entered by Charlie Hashimoto, first; Captain, George H. Yamada, second; Strawberry was better than the title and Hashimoto won hands down in 37 sec.

Quarter-mile for mounted police—Gay's mount finished ahead of Alex Tripp's in 0:27 45.

Quarter-mile for mounted patrol—Order of finish: Holt, Dias, Meek. Others who also ran: Gray, Gomes and Butler. Time, 28 seconds.

Quarter-mile for Shetland ponies—Thomas Wright's Sunset, first; Anthony Long's Sunrise, second.

"They seem a well-mated pair."
"Oh, yes, botanically."
"What do you mean?"
"She is a society bud and he is a blooming idiot."

Mrs. Hustler—When women rule, there'll be no more of this "wine, woman and song" thing. Mr. Hustler—No! Mrs. Hustler—No; it'll be "mirth, man and music."

WHOOPIING COUGH.

It is in diseases like whooping cough that the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are most appreciated. It liquefies the tough mucus, and aids expectoration. It also renders the fits of coughing less frequent and less severe depriving the disease of all dangerous consequence. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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**Model Sanitary
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Three First-Class Artists at your service.
BETHEL AND KING.
R. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

NEW "Y" ATHLETIC OFFICIAL IS VERY SPEEDY TRACK MAN

In W. L. Johnson, the new assistant physical director, the local Y. M. C. A. has secured a crack-jack athlete of national prominence, besides a man well up in the special duties of "Y" work. Mr. Johnson arrived on the Sonoma yesterday, accompanied by two trunks containing cups, medals and diplomas.

Johnson graduated from the University of Missouri this year, after cleaning up about all the running events of the Middle West.

At the Big Eight conference meet of 1911, he won the mile in the record time of 4:27, and later set a new mark of 56.6 for the 10-mile distance. He was also a member of the winning Missouri team that captured the two-mile and four-mile relay races.

The new assistant physical director intends to devote most of his time to the boys' department of the "Y" and will start in next week with a gym class for employed boys.

BOXING NOW AN OLYMPIC SPORT

One of the biggest boosts the boxing game has had in some time was the recognition given it by the Olympic games committee at Stockholm, but which has passed almost unnoticed. Charley Harvey, who is secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission, which controls boxing in New York, went to Stockholm, and while there he prepared a statement to the Olympic committee, in which he requested that boxing be given a place on the program of the future Olympic games.

The matter was taken up and acted on by the members of the international committee, with the result that Mr. Harvey was assured that in the future boxing would be given its proper place on the program; in fact, it was announced that the fistic art would form part of the program.

This should be a big help to the boxing game, for it will mean that all countries taking part in future Olympic meets will be obliged to take up the fistic end and send entries.

It will bring about a better understanding as regards the game, too, and may result in the establishment of a uniform set of rules and weight classification, something the writers of the United States, England, Australia and Canada have been endeavoring to bring about for several years.

Of course, the boxing events at the Olympic games would help the professional side of it as well and should bring the two closer together as regards rules and the other branches of the sport.

HENRY OF PRUSSIA ANGERS RADICALS

BERLIN, August 10.—The Socialists and Radicals of all shades are uniting in bitter denunciation of the "Lord and Overlord" speech of Prince Henry of Prussia. The Vossische Zeitung says such conceptions as those announced by the prince have no place in modern civilization and that Prince Henry is even more out of touch with the advancement of the German people than is the Kaiser William, "whom nothing seems to reach to hold his tongue."

A number of Americans were among the guests at the banquet to the Marksman at which the speech was delivered. He attacked the socialists in bitter phrases and wound up by saying:

"I desire not to let this day pass without addressing an appeal to you all—to the depositaries of the national idea, to the nonsocialist (Bürgerlich) parties. He who today does not openly confess emperor and empire does not belong to us."

"From north and south, from east and west, men of every German race have congregated here. Let every race be true to its lord (herr), and let us all be true to our overlord (overherr), his majesty, the German emperor. Let this festival not pass without vigorous expression of emperor and empire and the German ideals. Treu is Triumph! For the citizen let trumpets be obedience and order in the state. Rise from your seats and raise your glasses with the cry 'Long live the emperor, whom God protects!'"

In diplomatic circles much dissatisfaction is expressed over the announcement that the British foreign office plan to offer a considerable number of British officers to the young Turk government at Constantinople, ostensibly for the purpose of reorganizing the Turkish gendarmes and weeding out the militarists who are accused of conspiring to set up a reactionary dictatorship.

The lack of an executioner is the sole cause for delay in the decapitation of two Germans, now under confinement in German South West Africa. Under peculiarly callous circumstances they killed a police sergeant and were duly condemned to death. The law in German South West Africa provides that all white men convicted of murder shall be beheaded. There is, however, no official headman and no one can be found who is willing to undertake the office of executioner.

Duke Mauna Kai.

EDUCATED PARROT IS AN ACCOMPLISHED BALL FAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—This is a true story, honest Indian it is.

In back of the right-field fence at Recreation Park lives a lady who owns a regular green parrot. This parrot is given a deal of freedom, and sits on the fence and watches the game. He pipes the players going to and from the clubhouse, and, in short, has become a regular fan. He knows all the players by their first name—or, at least, Bill Reidy says he does.

"Honest, that old parrot is the worst pest in the world," says Reidy. "He is hollering at me all the time, wanting to know who is going to pitch and that line of junk. He asked me yesterday, and when I told him 'Arlett,' he replied:

"Say, you ain't going to stick in that busher before this big crowd?"

"So, you see, even a wise old bird may be fooled sometimes."

BRITISH DEFEAT STILL THE TALK

LONDON—All English newspapers still angered by the British defeats and American successes at the Olympic games at Stockholm unite in an appeal to wealthy and public spirited Englishmen to subscribe to a fund that will enable English athletes to compete in a thoroughly trained condition.

At the next Olympic games, to be held in Berlin in 1916, the Times, Mail, Standard and Express go further, declaring that America's success is due largely to the fact that she is able to draw upon the natives of Hawaii, red Indians, negroes and descendants of a hundred nationalities that make up the citizenship of the Republic, and insisting that at the next Olympic games Britain shall be represented by teams recruited from all the colonies of the empire.

Figures are cited to prove that if successful contestants from British dominions and overseas possessions had been counted as Britons England would have been second at Stockholm.

If this suggestion becomes effective the London press is confident that England will sweep all before her at the next Olympic games, generally speaking.

While the American triumph hurts, the English press has been uniformly fair, attributing the success to specialization, fine team work and the thorough training of the American athletes.

Deprecate Yankee Triumph.

One or two minor organs agree to depreciate the American victories by sneering at the representatives of the United States as semi-professionals. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, not content with enrolling the Canadian, Australian and South African athletes as Brits, would go further and see whether among Ceylon or Malay swimmers, Indian runners and Sikh wrestlers we cannot find winners among the colored races for the British Empire.

Already a movement has been begun, which it is expected will be headed by Lords Lansdale, Desborough, Escher, Amptill and other sportsmen, who are peers for the organization of the Imperial Athletic Union, to provide funds for training and representation under one flag of all athletes of the British Empire at the Berlin meeting.

A curious story is being told in connection with a recent banquet given by the Kaiser William. One invited guest failed to arrive at the last moment and the emperor directed that, contrary to custom the vacant chair should not be removed. Toward the end of the dinner the emperor was observed to grow suddenly excited. He half arose from his chair and resumed it only to grow ashen pale.

Quietly, the guests withdrew, one by one. His imperial majesty sat later in explanation of the incident that he could have sworn the old duke of Cumberland was sitting in the vacant seat, grinning at him. It is the first known occasion where the Emperor William has betrayed a weakness to superstition. The old duke would laughingly declared that he would haunt the Hohenzollern as long as the latter held possession of his sequestered estates.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert this evening, at Thomas Square, commencing at half-past seven.

March—The Gaby Glide. Hirsch Overture—French Comedy. Bela Waltz—Southern Breezes. Meister Selection—Harry Lauder. Hume Hawaiian Songs. Band Quintet Selection—Prince of Piken. Lunders Intermezzo—Evening Bells. Rollinson Finale—Ahi Wela. Berger The Star Spangled Banner.

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Hilo Players All Here For Inter-Island Ball Series

First Game, Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon, Looks Good on Paper—Fans Keen for Sport

If Manager Jack Easton of the Hilo team is as keen on the tricks of baseball as he is on the strategy of warfare, the local players will have a hard time holding onto their belongings, from reputations to spikes. It was Easton who, as a captain in the National Guard, raided the enemy's camp in the dead of night in the recent unpleasantness between the Reds and the Blues, and took an officer prisoner. Easton has been coaching his players in the same high-handed methods, it is said, and it is quite possible that before the locals come to bat Easton will send out a patrol with instructions to steal all the bases, thereby cutting off the enemy's lines of communication.

All the Hilo players are now in town, Ed Desha, Willie Desha, Hisanaga, Brickwood, Watson and Morehead all having arrived on the Mauna Kea this morning. The remainder of the invading team have been here for the past week with the Hilo company of the National Guard, and there is no question about their being in training for a hard campaign on the diamond.

Honolulu will put a strong picked team in the field, Clarke of the P. A. Co. being slated to do the boxwork against Kekoa, the Hawaiian speed burner. Tomorrow game will be called at 4:30 by Umpire Bert Bower, who will officiate alone throughout the series.

Following is the probable line-up of the opposing teams:

Schuman, c; George Clarke, p; Dreier, 1b; La Mere, 2b; Markham, 3b; Chillingworth, ss; D. Desha, lf; En Sue, cf; Kurisaki, rf.

Hilo—Hisanaga, c; Kekoa-Hisa-



ED DESHA
Crack Third Baseman and Pitcher of
Hilo

naga, p; Makani, 1b; Watson, 2b; Ed Desha, 3b; Charlie Brickwood, ss; George Desha, lf; George Todd, cf; W. Desha, rf.

Del Howard Tells How He Won The Pennant By Striking Out

CHICAGO—"When I get to the stage of retiring from the game and sitting in the chimney corner and drooling about what I used to do," said Del Howard, the former club utility man, the other day, "I'm going to tell my grandchildren the story of how I won the world's championship by making the worst blunder of my life. On second thought, I think I'll tear up the score and leave the blunder part of it out of the story."

"But, it is true, and if you don't believe it look at the score of the first game between Chicago and Detroit the first time they battled for the world's championship, that extra-inning game that ended in a tie that practically ruined Detroit's chances for the championship in 1907. You won't see Howard's name among the three-base hits or home runs, but the fact is he won that pennant by saving that game, and he did it by striking out. If ever there was a fellow who was crossed up, fooled, puzzled and made to look bad, it was Howard, but that made no difference."

"They had us licked by two runs in the ninth and our fellows commenced to get a start. We had a chance to tie it up when Tinker came to bat. Tinker hadn't been hitting Donovan at

all; I believe he had struck out a couple of times, and Chance signaled to me to come on and bat. There's where Howard gave a wonderful display of club swinging. The first two shots over the plate so fast I was hardly able to see myself and swing up before I was yelling 'strike'."

"I made up my mind that Donovan was going to waste that ball and that I was going to take one large, hoistly smash at it, because I rather like to hit those high ones when they weren't too far away. I started to walk in a bit to crack the ball, when I saw it coming low and fast and aimed about at my knees. It looked for an instant as if that ball was going to get tangled up among my legs. I took a fine swing—and don't think I missed the ball more than a foot."

"Then I heard a howl, while the ball was going back to the stands. It had slipped through Schmidt's and got away so far that the score was tied. The chances are that if Donovan had wasted the ball, as I expected him to do, I'd have been a hero or a dud, and the chances in favor of the Cubs, and that Detroit would have won the first championship. It ended in a tie, broke their confidence and we won in straight heats."

ACTRESS LIVES FOR 3 YEARS AS NUN AND THEN RETURNS TO THE STAGE

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Holy Russia is unorthodox. Only in holy Russia do worldly men get estates of exaltation and become monks, milliners voluntarily turn beggars, princes divide their lands with moults, and happy brides suddenly fly to nunneries.

And only in holy Russia do they come back. This month has brought back to the stage of Moscow's Malyi theater the nun Mile. Ludmila Selivanoff, the prettiest and best Russian actress of modern plays. For three years Ludmila Selivanoff lived either in a convent or in a "skit"—a remote cell in a wolf-raunted forest. For six months she saw no human face, and took her food through a hole in a door. But today she is tripping the stage scene, grinning at him. It is the first known occasion where the Emperor William has betrayed a weakness to superstition. The old duke would laughingly declared that he would haunt the Hohenzollern as long as the latter held possession of his sequestered estates.

In Strict Retirement.

She took with her three cotton gowns, sheepskins for winter, a copy of the Slavonic Gospels and a history of ecclesiastical Russia. Three times weekly food and drink was brought to her. The food was black rye bread with salted herring, and the drink was water. They were left at a hole in the hermitage door. The actress hermit never saw the food-bringer; she left her hut rarely for fear of wolves, and then alone.

That stage of retirement lasted from April last year till October. Meanwhile Selivanoff grew thin. She vowed that she would spend the winter in the hut, even if the wolves ate her. But after the first snowfall three sturdy nuns kidnapped her by night and brought her back to the

HAWAII CHALLENGES MOLLILLOU FOR RACE TO MAUI AND RETURN

And now along comes a challenge from the yacht Hawaii to race the Mollilou to Kahului and return, for chalk, marbles or good cold coin. A few keen yachtsmen who are in the habit of sailing the Hawaii, and know her like a book, think that they can nail "Drydock" Smith's colors to the mast in a race to Maui and return. They are willing to merely round a mark off Kahului, and shake her out again for home, if time is an object, but would prefer to lie over for a day or so in order to see something of the Mauiites, adding the elapsed time for the run each way, and then correcting it at this end of the race. This offer should arouse Skipper Smith's sporting blood, and another good contest may be the result.

The Mollilou and Kamehameha returned at daylight this morning, having left Kahului yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On the run back the Kam caught wind and wave to her liking, and ran before them like a scared surfboard, completing the voyage in a trifle better than 11 hours. This was faster than the Mollilou made it, although the latter did not sail quite as direct a route.

The returning yachtsmen report a bang-up time on the Valley Isle, where they attended a big luau yesterday.

Everyone who sailed the race was enthusiastic, and deplored the fact that with conditions so ideal for racing and cruising, so little advantage is taken of the opportunity by local sportsmen.

AFTER OLYMPIC GAMES FOR ORIENT

The Far East is hard hit by the athletic craze, and now there is a suggestion to hold Olympic games, which would give the stars of track and field in China, Japan, the Philippines and other Eastern countries, a chance to compete against each other, and to generally raise the standard of sport.

The following description of the plan is taken from the China Press of recent date:

Captain William Tuthery of Manila while in Shanghai last week made a suggestion which should meet with a warm welcome among the many athletic organizations of this city. His idea put briefly is that all the athletic clubs of Shanghai and the Yangtze valley should be federated, that those of Hongkong and vicinity should form a similar organization and that those of Northern China should do likewise. He thinks also that the organizations of the Singapore district will be willing to form such an organization and that Japan too would come in.

This would make, with the Philippines, where the athletic organizations already have been federated under the name of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, no less than six federated societies. Each would have a committee and these committees combined would form a general committee for all the organizations. Following out the idea of its logical conclusion is the captain's idea that at stated periods, Far Eastern Olympic Games should be held, first at one city and then at another. He leaves it to the general decision as to whether these meetings be held every year, every two years, three years or four years.

Philippines Prepared.

"Our Philippines Committee to the general committee will consist of Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes; Mr. Elwood S. Brown, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. in the Philippines and Secretary-Treasurer of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

"While here I had hoped to discuss the matter with some of your local athletes, however, I hope they will take the matter up with me by mail. I would suggest that a public meeting at which the various clubs would be represented be called and that this meeting name a committee to work out the details. When I reach Hongkong I shall make a similar suggestion there and through correspondence I expect to start the movement at the other centers in the Far East. There should be no trouble about getting the movement launched and once started I think it will go forward on its own merits to a genuine success. It is something we need in the East."

convent. There she wintered. Last April, when the snow melted Selivanoff resolved to return to her hermitage. Everything was ready; and sheepskin garments were sewn for her declared this time she would live there winter, summer and winter. But a day before she was to leave she disappeared. She had changed her mind.

Four weeks later, the audience of the Malyi theater saw their favorite actress appearing in Sudermann's "Johannissener."

Why did she go to the convent? Why did she leave it? everyone asks. The cynical say lightly it is an advertising dodge. But pretty women will not live with wolves for months even for advertisement. The human heart is deep.

Some people spend their lives in trying to acquire money to spend. It is not consistent to speak ill of a man if you know him well.

MRS. BARTELS IS STILL TENNIS CHAMPION

Defends Her Title as Best Woman Player of Hawaii in Cleveland Style

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]
HILO, September 2.—The final game in connection with the Ladies' Singles championship of the island of Hawaii was played off on Saturday afternoon last on the Hilo tennis club's courts.

The battle was between Mrs. Bartels and Miss Fox and resulted in a win for Mrs. Bartels after a strenuous game. This makes the second time that Mrs. Bartels has won the championship.

Although Miss Fox was not conceded to have much of a chance with her winner, it was not thought that she would put up such a good game as she did. Nearly every point was fought out to a finish and it was a good game to watch.

The other games of the tournament are nearing the final stage, and this afternoon it is expected that the finals of the men's doubles will be played off. The weather has rather interfered with the games up to the present time and the tournament, which should have finished last Saturday afternoon, will not be through until some time this week.

The tournament has been quite a society affair and the courts have been crowded every afternoon. The ladies took turns to provide afternoon tea and the games have been very successfully managed. Alvah A. Scott is captain of the courts this year and is running everything very well.

MANY SWIMMERS TO TRY THE CHANNEL

LONDON—Rose Pitonof of Boston will have strenuous competition in her effort to swim the English channel; in fact, there is to be a regular channel derby as soon as the Neap tides come, the latter part of August. Besides the Boston girl, Lilly Smith, champion English girl swimmer, and four men will attempt to equal the feat of Webb and Burgess. The men are Jack Weidman, who accompanied Burgess on his 1911 swim; Ted Heaton of Liverpool; Jabez Wolfe, who nearly got there, and Fred Record.

Arrangements are now being made for a long swim of particularly interesting character between Miss Pitonof and Lilly Smith, which will be in the nature of practice for the channel swim. It will be over a course twenty miles in length. Miss Pitonof is creating by far the greatest interest of any of the aspirants. She has an American flag in her sitting room which she declares she will plant in the sands of France between Calais and Grisnez. She is now swimming grandly and is full of confidence.

The favorite among the men is Jack Weidman. He holds the Burgess medal given those who accompanied the champion and looks forward cheerily to when his own profile will be struck in silver.

All the swimmers have completed their arrangements for the departure, each having booked a tug and selected a party. The cost of the trip, including training, is about \$300.

It is expected that after the recent heavy storms the weather will turn very favorable after the Neap tides appear, but all the swimmers declare that when they start there will be no peace for the channel.

Dennison's Crepe Tissue Paper

We have just unpacked a new shipment of Fancy Crepes and Colored Tissues. In this shipment are many new colors and designs and all are fresh and crisp.

We have all the accessories you may require in using these papers for flower and decorative purposes.

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